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Based primarily upon information from HARRY HALL, and resultant investigation by police officers and District Attorney investigators, Officer MURPHY on December 28, 1962, submitted an affidavit to the Municipal Court of Los Angeles, Judicial District in support of and in petition for a search warrant. In his affidavit MURPHY alleged that there was reasonable cause to believe that "SUGAR" BROWN, also known as T. Todd Brown and others, in certain premises located within Los Angeles County, or on the persons of BROWN and the others named in the affidavit possessed certain personal property, to wit:

"Bookmaking paraphernalia including 'markers', 'owe sheets', 'top sheets', recordations of bettors, betting tabulations, telephone numbers and addresses of agents, runners, clerks, bettors, informants; telephone numbers and addresses of back-rooms and betting parlors, tabulating machines, bookkeeping machines, line sheets, betting line records, devices for recording wagers."

Subsequently, MURPHY has learned that the true name of "SUGAR" BROWN is THEODORE LIPSON. To support the issuance of a search warrant, MURPHY alleged in his affidavit that he had received information from a reliable confidential informant that a large Eastern bookmaking syndicate had started bookmaking operations in the Los Angeles area during the previous several months and that this operation employed persons who formerly were engaged in bookmaking in other areas of the United States. According to his confidential information, MURPHY alleged that these persons were brought to Los Angeles for the specific purpose of organizing a nation-wide gambling operation involving large amounts of money, possibly in excess of \$250,000.00 per week. He alleged that the gambling operation included, but was not limited to, the transmitting of excessive wagers from this locality to lay-off spots in other states of this country, in addition to handling local wagers.

MURPHY's affidavit said that the confidential informant named T. TODD BROWN as a nationally known bookmaking operator, sent to Los Angeles by unknown parties to head the